# I. C. RAILROAD FAVORED IACK POT STATL VEN

Passes by the 12 dred Were Given to Bre 2 9 and White

The state's attorney declared yesterday that the names of nearly every Illinois legislator would be brought into the trial of Lee O'Neil Browne as having been recipients of passes issued by the Illinois Central railroad. He asserted that Browne and Representative White had received hundreds of passes.

Will Bring Out Names Acting on the order of Judge Kersten, the Illniois Central officials sent into ourt all the coupons of passes issued during the year. The state expects to have the names brought into the case by

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Judge Kersten refused to permit the defense to put on witnesses to tell of White's life at Springfield. The court also refused to permit J. Doyle, formerly a labor lobbyist at Springfield, to testify that White had demanded a bribe from him for the passage of a labor bill.

Samuel McCann, Browne's page, contradicted the testimony of White, Meyer and other members that they had been called to Browne's desk during the balloting for United States Senator and instructed as to their vote. He said that he was the only page that served that he was the only page that served editor of the Appeal to Reason, spoke Browne that day and he was not asked to a large crowd at the Athletic park to call any of the members mentioned.

# SHIP BRAVES HUGE ICEBERGS

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 29.—After a run of 124 days and despite unusual perils at sea the ship William P. Frye from the Hawaiian islands, with 90,000 bags of raw sugar arrived at the Spreckles sugar refinery last night from Kahaluli,

Kahaluli.

Off Cape Horn the ship was surrounded by antarctic icebergs and field
ice, covering an area of eighteen miles.

Many of the bergs ranged from fifty to
200 feet high.

In the latter part of June the vessel
hattled with some storms and strenge.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 29 .- The coun cil joint committee on health and judiclary Friday recommended for adoption the Gorecki factory inspection ordi-city, of which at one time there was

The health department will be given five additional sanitary police for this work. They will be paid \$80 per month. Health Commissioner Rucker amounced that he will not appoint the entire number until the next budget gives him sufficient funds.

Under the new ordinance the health commissioner will have a far-reaching supervision over factory conditions. He intends to begin at once the enforcement of the measure. Laundries, knitting mills, button factories and places of that character will be especially looked after.

## EIGHT-YEAR-OLD GIRL LINGUIST ASTOUNDS HER NEIGHBORS

### WEALTHY SMUGGLEE ESCAPES ARREST FOR CUSTOMS PRAUDS

(By United Press Associations.) Y York, Aug. 29.—Because of much adverse criticism of the action of the ustoms inspectors in failing to arrest Mrs. I. Reynolds Adriance, the Poughkeepsie society woman from whom was taken a \$6,000 pearl necklace on her arrival from Europe yesterday, Deputy Surveyor Smyth today issued a state-Surveyor Smyth today issued a state-ment in explanation. He defended the action of the inspectors, despite the fact that in every case of alleged smur-gling up to the present an immediate ar-rest has been made, and said that they knew Mrs. Adriance would not run

away.

"While the inspectors have the power to make arrests," he said, "It has become our custom to parole suspects where there is reason to believe that they are of good character and can be depended on to show up when needed."

# WARREN BRAWS LARGE CROWD

Athletic Park at Kokomo Is Packed; Courts Are Called Unjust

Kokomo, Ind., Aug. 29. - Attacking the courts as unjust and pointing to the postoffice as a tool frequently used for the suppression of radical movements, Fred D. Warren, managing

Warren spoke in his characteristic style, his thrusts being keen and efective. He said in part:

Age-Long Struggle

The struggle between master and slave, serf and lord, wage worker and capitalist has been waged during all the centuries. The slave master had no interest whatever in his slave except the wealth he extracted from the earth. The feudal lord had no thought of the serf who tilled his fields except of the seri who theed his heids except the crop he could raise. The captain of industry today does not think of you except as a hand. He no longer bears the responsibility of for her slave holders. If you are killed and wounded—another takes your place—you drop by the wayside, broken, hopeless and poor.

Depends on Buying Power Depends on Buying Power

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The position of the bergs on June 24 icebergs were in sight in all directions.

The position of the bergs on June 24 was latitude 50:22 south and longitude 52 west. The next day ice was again seen in latitude 49:35 south and longitude 51:23 west covering as wide an area as before.

SEEK A NEW

FACTORY LAW

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LOS ANGELES LABOR IN SOCIALIST BANKS

city, of which at one time there was considerable talk, is now practically a closed incident. Hundreds of usson labor men are coming into the Socialist ranks every day and they all recognize the fact that the platform and principles of the Socialist party make it the true representative of the interests of the working class on the political field. It is said that some few Socialists favored the formation of a new party, but they now assert that there never was any intention of taking any such action. The county central committee of the Socialist party at Los Angeles has sent out an "Address to the Workingenen of Los Angeles," calling on them for their support of Hon. Stitt Wilson and other Socialist candidates and calling on them for working class solidarity.

S1,500,000 SWINDLER IN WIEELESS STOOKS IS FREED

WEARS \$200,000 PEARL
NEWFORT, R. I., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Joseph
Widener wore for the first time what is called the finest string of pearls ever worn in a Newport ball-room at Mrs. Edward J. Bermynd's dance. The value of these pearls, thirty-six in number and perfectly graduated, is said to be
LIOYD GRISCOM TAKEN

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NEWFORT AND TEMPORT

New York, Aug. 29.—Horace Greely Robinson, who has been arrested in various parts of the country in connection with the floatation of wireless telegraph stock, has escaped from the toils again. He was released because of a dispatch received here that the governor of Call in the floatation of wireless telegraph stock, has escaped from the toils again. He was released because of a dispatch received here that the governor of Call in the floatation of the country in connection with the floatation of wireless telegraph stock, has escaped from the toils again. He was released because of a dispatch received here that the governor of Call in the floatation of the country in connection with the floatation of wireless telegraph stock, has escaped from the toils again. He was released because of a dispatch received here that the governor of Call in the floatation of the country in connection with the floatation of wireless telegraph stock, has escaped from the toils again. He was released to an and form a strong local union.

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AS AUTO SPEEDER

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 29.—Lloyd F. riscom, chairman of the New York ounty Republican committee, was arrested for automobile speeding as he rested for automobile speeding as he rainled from his Fairfield summer home invited from his Fairfield summer home many the West End, trying to beat a money. "My wife's tastes are too expensive," said Mr. Werner too expensive for their homes.

WOMAN BURNS SELF IN BARN Terre Haste, ind., Aug. 29.—Man and his wife his instead of the worth of money. "My wife's tastes are too expensive," said Mr. Werner. "While bears on the places of fife, as admitting I am rich, I don't care to pay a money. "My wife's tastes are too expense of the worth of money." While to this city.

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# INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST **CONGRESS OPENS IN CITY** WITH A SOCIALIST MAYOR

# GREECE ENTERS LABOR'S BATTLE

Workers' League Demands

workers of America as showing what the people of the ancient country of Socrates, Plato and Aristotle are advo-cating today.

What Is Demanded Their motto is in striking contrast with that famous doctrine of Louis XIV., "I am the state." The fundamental principle of this organization is "The state exists for the good of the producers. The producers are the

They advocate, first, nationalization of all means of production and com-munication; second, legislation favoring (a) the fixing of minimum salaries; (b) the fixing of maximum hours of work; (c) pensioning of aged workers; (d) accident indemnity to employes; (e) labor bureaus; (f) a system of state insur-ance against unemployment. Third, graduated income tax.

# MYSTERY MARKS **WOMAN'S ABSENCE**

Apparently without any reason for her ction, Mrs. Bertha Edison, wife of Robert Edison, a manufacturer of jewelry, with an office in the Masonic Temple building, disappeared from her home, 1523 South Sawyer avenue. Mr. Edison and their four children

# Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 29.—The idea

Lincoln Neb., Aug. 29.—East Lincoln is cut off from the main body of the city today by Antelope creek overflowing

# Greatest Political Gathering of Recent Years Begins in Copenhagen, Denmark

Copenhagen, Aug. 29.—The greatest ing held in Odd Fellows Palace. In this city, which has a Socialist mayor who welcomed the delegates from the world opened its formal sessions today when Deputy Vandervelde of the Belgian chamber of deputies called the first session of the International Socialist Congress to order. Delegates from all nations of the civilized world are in attendance, representing the only party which is a factor to be reached here and is of interest to the conjugate of every nation of importance, except importance will be discussed and acted

country of the world, the Socialist party having a larger membership today at the Kalser for his remarks which than any political party of the age.

The sessions of the congress are bestrength.

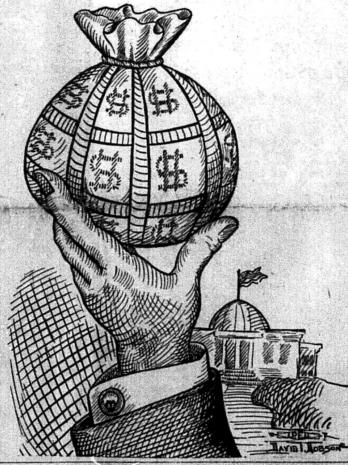
the only party which is a factor to be reckoned with in the legislative body of every nation of importance, except Japan, China and the United States. One of the delegates from the United States to the congress is Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, who, unless indications fail, will be the first Socialist to enter the congress of the United States of America.

Kaiser's Speech Interests

Disarmament, unemployment, old age pensions and other matters of like importance will be discussed and acted on. In Germany the recent speech of the Kaiser enunciating again the docuring of the delegation to the congress. The German delegation to the congress. The German of the Social-Democratic party Reports To Be Made and polls more votes than any other two parties in the empire combined.

Reports will be read on the progress At the coming elections power will be of the Socialist movement in every won by the Socialists which hanks

### THE REAL CAPITAL



### WEATHER INDICATIONS

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy, probably with showers late tonight or probably with showers late tonight or Tuesday, moderate temperature; mod-erate, easterly and southerly winds, in-creasing Tuesday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy, with, probab-ly, showers tonight or Tuesday in north portion; warmer tonight in central por-tion.

Indiana—Partly cloudy weather, with

showers late tonight or Tuesday; warmer in central portion tonight. Missouri and Wisconsin—Unsettled, with probable showers tonight or

ENGINEER PROVES HERO-SUFFERS BURNS—SAVES TRAIN

Spandau, Prussia, Aug. death of a woman and the illness of the hospital, all suspected cholera cas-es, has caused the health administra-tion of Prussia to take the most com-

prehensive precautions against a spread of the infection.

Although the disease has not been established bacteriologically as cholers, all of the hospital attendants where the woman died have been placed in quarantine, as have fifteen families in a tenement building where the fam. a tenement building where the fam-ily lived. The powder factory in which the husband was employed has been disinfected and his fellow workmen are

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 22.—Engineer
Israel Brandt's nerve saved train No. 8
of the Fort Wayne division of the Penn.

Sylvania railroad, with its load of sleeping passengers, from being wrecked in
the Urion station yards today.

A cap on a pipe jumped and escaped
with slight injury, but Brandt stuck to
his post with blistering hands and
burning face until he had brought the
train to a standstill. He fell from the
cab unconscious.

HITS ROOEEVELT'S CAMPAIGN

(By thated Press Assentations)
Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 22.—That the
western tour of Theodote Roosevelt is
not likely to assist toward republican
harmony is the oplinon expressed today
by Woodrow Wilson, president of
Princeton University, who is here as
the guest of his brother, Jos. R. Wilson.

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solng to make an effort to get it. The
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Lyons policemen was the experience of
add. Anton J. Cermak of the Twelfth
ward last night, according to the story
told by the victim himself yesterday. A
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(By United Press Associations.)
Wheeling, W. V., Aug. 29.—A report that obtained circulation that Hon. Henry G. Davis, the Democratic candidate for vice president in 1994, and former United States senator from West Virginia, was in a serious condition was denied at his home today.

When a United Press representative called the Davis home by telephone at Eikins today it was learned that Davis had suffered injuries from a fall about a month ago while walking from his

a month ago while walking from his sestate, "Graceland," to the grounds of "Halliehurst," the home of his son-in-law, United States Senator Stephen B. Etkins, nearby, but had completely recovered from the effects of the fall and was in good health.

# MINE BOSSES ARE YIELDING

### Three Independent Operators Sign With the Strikers; Officials Busy

hat the Illinois Coal Operators' Asso- man has been to the forefront of the clation can not follow out its policy of battle for Socialism in England, his fighting to a finish against the miners' services being wholly unremunerative. demand for the Peoria scale of wages He now considers that he must look to and conditions, officials of the United his personal affairs in order to guard Mine Workers of America for district against the future. No. 12, embracing Illinois, are touring the state making breaks in the ranks yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss of the operators. Three independent mines, of which the New Virginia Coal Company is one, signed the Peorla scale on Saturday and more are expectional congress of the Socialist Party of the United States at Chinese ed to sign up today.

### Breaking Opposition

The miners have now settled down to the steady policy of breaking up the oposition of the operators' association bit by bit, operator by operator, having already made serious inroads, in exchanged to "keep faith" with each other in the struggle against the union

# SAVES BABY IN

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STREET CRASH

Mrs. Samuel Butler, despite her Styears, saved from injury a haby she was hodding in ber arms, aithough she herself was badly hurt, in a four-cornered street crash, involving two automobiles, a street car and a circus parade at Ninety-second street and Erie avenue.

Her injuries were attended to by Dr. William E. Schroeder, chief surgeon of the Wesley hospital, who, with his family of the bond which the operators, has been in London for nearly a month becoming twell versed in things English.

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the Wesley hospital, who, with his family, was in one of the automobiles,

but escaped unhurt. Mrs. Butler lives in Evansville, Ind.

Dr. Schroeder was driving his car west in Ninely-second street. Mrs. Butler, with her husband, 87 years old, and the child were riding in the opposite direction, William Smith, an employe of the White Automobile company, driving. To the right of the street was marching the van of the street was marching the van of the street was marching the van of the street are coming along at the moment, meeting the parade. A South Chicago street car coming along at the moment, meeting the parade and the other two vehicles, added further to the complications.

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100 years of navigation on the Ohio river the Ohio valley exposition was

river the Ohio valley exposition was opened in this city today. The exposition is meant to exhibit the industrial resources of the Ohio valley and of the south and middle west.

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This afternoon a monster industrial parade will take place.

WOMAN IS RESCUED FROM LAKE Mrs. Winifred Tiernan McCormiek, 26 years old, fell or plunged into the lake at Indiana street this morning. She was at Indiana street this morning. She was rescued by Frederick Thoma, 2625 Perry street. Her healpand recently died and

has a right to the money. Anyway, he's

# REPORTS OF EX-SENATOR'S ILLNESS ARE EXAGGERATED ENGLAND NEEDS A STRONG NAVY, SAYS HYNDMAN

### Control of the "Narrow Seas" Deemed Necessary for Democracy and Socialism

BY J. L. ENGDAHL (SPECIAL TO THE DAILT SOCIALIST.) London, Aug. 18,-(By Mail.)-H. M.

lyndman, for thirty years one of the central figures in the Socialist movement in Great Britain, will not attend the International Socialist Congress at Copenhagen. Can't Attend Congress

He has just come to this decision after vain efforts to make arrangements to attend the big gathering of Socialists in Denmark. For a score and a half of years Hynd-

I met both Mr. and Mrs. Hyndman of the United States at Chicago.

### Filled With Information

Hyndman proved an unfathomable source of information regarding the So-cialist movement not only in Great Brit-ain and on the continent, but in all other countries as well. He seemed well

Favors Large Navy As a result of his activity in the So-cialist movement here, Hyndman is now engaged in an interesting controversy concerning the advisability of England supporting a large navy. Hyndman is in favor of the navy, but there are enough on the other side to create an

OHIO VALLEY EXPLOITED
Cincinanti, Aug. 29—Commemorating armies as necessary for defense and maintains that a strong nervy is, and the Ohio valley exposition was the offense of England and her institutions.

Gives His Reasons

street. Her husband recently died and the police believe she was despondent because of her bereavement.

Thoma, who swam nearly half a block to reach the drowning woman, was exhausted when he reached the bank, and was helped upon the small pier at this point by Charles Nagel, 1335 Clybourn avenue.

HAS LIFE SAVEE

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 28.—Over in Paris 448,000 has been walting for years for the man who is entitled to it, and now R. Clark of this city believes he

### NEW SUBJECT FOR SCHOOLS

Sanitary science will be a part of the domestic science course to be of-fered in the public schools this year. Mrs. Ella Flags Young superintend-ent of schools, declares that this branch of economy will add much to the san itary improvement of homes.

### OPEN NEW TEMPLE

\$20,000 has been raised by private subscription and in other ways.

### NEW GRAFT REVELATIONS

Chicago was startled yesterday by ne revelations in the Illinois Central callroad car repair graft. The new story of the colossal bribery scandal involves several big railroad officials not before mentioned and includes the following

The American Car and Equipment company of Chicago; the Blue Island 'ar and Equipment company of Blue Island, III: the Ostermann Manufac-turing company of West Pullman, III.; The Memphis Car company of Mem-phis, Tenn.; The International Car mpany of New Orleans.

### ASK PARDON FOR WALSH

That John R. Walsh, former banker and railroad builder, now serving a five-year sentence in the federal pen-tientiary at Fort Leavemorth, will soon be a free man is the hope of his attorneys and friends, who are circulating a petition which will be presented to Freedleut Taft sking a pardon for the agod hammer.

### CHIEF HAS EYE ON LEVEE

A shakeup similar to that instituted y Chief of Police Steward in the 22nd street district is expected as the result of flagrant disobedience of police regu-lations in the west side levee district According to business men and other residents in the Halsted street section conditions are now far worse than they ever were under the supervision of Inspector Edward McCann, who was con-victed of levying tribute on the owners of resorts.

### DOMESTIC

### HARBOR PROJECT FEASABLE

MARBOR PROJECT FEANABLE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—A preliminary report made by Maj. Rees
shows that, as often disclosed by the
Chicago Daily Socialist, a harbor could
be developed in Chicago at an expenditure of less than \$2,000,000.

Maj. Rees made investigation in the
Illinois metropolis with a view of presenting to the next session of congress
a complete report on the subject.

intants and young children by retusing to sell soothing syrups. At a recent meeting the association adopted reso-lutions commending the campaign against the habit-forming drugs.

### BUSINESS

### WAR-PANIC IN MARKET

(by United Press Associations)
New York, Aug. 28.—There was a
near-panic at the opening of the cotton market this morning when August
cotton advanced 318 points, or \$16 a
bale during the first three-quarters of an hour. The local and foreign shorts were caught and made a wild rush to secure cotton to meet their contracts, but failed.

### CANADA AFTER MEAT TRUST

Beef packers of the United States are acing competition that will destroy the nopoly of the market in this coun-This threatened competition became

### COLOSSAL DEPOT READY

New York, Aug. 29.—The great pas-enger terminal of the Pennsylvania senger terminal of the Pennsylvania railroad in New York will be open for business on Sept. 8. The completion of this structure and the underground of the structure and the underground tracks leading to it represents an ex-penditure of \$150,000,000 and eight years of work. It is claimed that the station covers more territory than any building ever constructed at one time.

### POLITICAL

POLITICIANS FRAR PRICTION

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 29.—Facing defeat
at the polls, the regular republicans are
scurrying about to patch up peace with
the insurgers who, it is certain, will be
in control ci the republican state party

The hope of the leaders is to unite for the capture of some of the public offices which, through factional friction, would fall to another party.

### POLITICS DISTURBS BUSINESS

I will select state officers and indicate II will select state officers and indicate their preferences for representatives in the Sixty-second congress. In each state there will also be chosen members of the legislature, who, in turn, will elect a member of the United States senate. The result will be regarded as a "straw" for the rest of the country.

### SHERMAN DEFINES INSURGENT

St. Louis, Aug. 29.—Following a con ference with federal officeholders on The Congregation Chave Sholem formally opened its now synagogue at Ashiand avenue and West Polk street. The new structure cost the congregation \$150,000, and of this sum all but \$20,000 and \$20,000 speeches in Missourt today, one at Marshfield this morning and one at Springfield this afternoon.

Sherman drew a distinction between the terms "insurgent" and "progressive" republicans when he told a mer cantile club dinner party last night that he recognizes no insurgent faction.

### FOREIGN

### RUSSIA FOSTERS IGNORANCE

William E. Curtis, traveling through Asia, writes that Russia fosters ignoreducation and foreign immigration breed discontent.

The autocracy of the czar in Cau-casia is maintained with an iron hand.

### RESENT KAISER'S SPEECH

Berlin, Aug. 29.-Now that the gen-eral public is recovering from the shock of the kaiser's Koenigsberg speech, the excitement is simmering down and two distinct political directions are manifesting themselves. The first, to by the Social Democratic and R dical 2 Name parties, hold the speech was in defiance of the constitution and parliament and find it grist for the agitation mill.

### NEW KINGDOM ON MAP

Cettinje, Aug. 29.—Montenegro today was formally elevated to the status of a kingdom, with King Nicholas I. as its ruler. King Nicholas received the various deputations and told them that 5 Name Montenegro would devote herself solely to the advancement of culture.

### HTTS AMERICAN DIPLOMACY

diplomacy has failed to win a signal triumph and that the United States has not succeeded in allaying the distrust of the Latin-American republics which, it says, regard the Monroe doc trine as a double-edged sword, one edge of which is American control by mean

### CARDINAL DEFENDS HOLY SEE San Sebastian, Aug. 29.—Garcia Prie-tro, Spanish minister of foreign affairs, today received the vatican's reply to the

note outlining Spain's position in the dispute with the holy see. In his ar-swer Cardinal Merry del Va confines himself to the consideration o, the con-Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 29.—The philadelphia Association of Retail Druggists has taken a step in the direction of safeguarding the health of infants and young children by refusing to sell soothing syrups. At a reason to a pustification of the artitude adopted by the holy see.

# Florence, Italy, Aug. 29.—Paolo Mantegazza, the famous anthropologist, who devoted his life to the study of

love and other human passions, is dead at Spezzia, at the age of 79 years. Mantegazza, who was president of the Italian Anthropological society, wrote more than twenty books upon the subject of love. His researches had led him into the life of practically every civilized and savage people in the known world, and he was familiar with the lives contents and treditions of the lives, customs and traditions of more of the inhabitants of the out of the way places of the globe than was perhaps any other scholar of his day, islature in the house chamber.

### ANNOUNCES COREAN POLICY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—The treaty between Japan and Corea, by which the Hermit kingdom is annexed as a sovereign part of Japan, was made public at the State Department, in accordance with an arrangement entered known with the announcement that Canada will lift the tariff on live eattle, which will drain all the stock from the northwest and upper states.

Slaughter houses have been built all over Canada to take care of the trade into with the department officials and tinued for ten years. The United States

> Regarding the treaties the announce-ment says: "Treaties hitherto con-concluded by Corea with foreign powers ceasing to be operative, Japan's exist-ing treaties will as far as practicable be applied to Corea. Foreigners resi-dent in Cores will, so far as conditions permit, enjoy the same rights and im-munities as in Japan proper, and the protection of their legally acquired rights, subject in all cases to the juris-diction of Japan."

### SPORT

KLING ORGANIZES LEAGUE
(By United Press Associations)
Catcher John Kling, of the Cubs, has
at last succeeded in forming his national billiard league and has been elected president. The elections were held by mail. William Mussey of Chi-cago is the vice president and John Doyle of New York secretary and

New York, Aug. 29.—Politics is a great disturbing force in business. The Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 29.—Mid-reappearance of Roosevelt on the stump has caused many depressions in Wall street. President Taft's avowal to restrict. President Taft's avowal to restrict the tariff is causing much unsastness.

\*\*RETCHELL RESTING UP
Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 29.—Mid-reappearance of Roosevelt on the stump has been a course of systematic terreluctantly admitting that he is in band shape, and may have to hand his sastness.

# QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY WOMAN'S WILES

### Sign Three Times-Once for Each Question-Voters Only

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PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-

shall the next General Assembly submit to the voters of the State of Illinois at the next following state election an amendment to the state constitution, providing for the control of legislation by the people, by means of the initiative and reference.

by means of the initiative and mfer-endum; said amendment to provide for the initiation of legislation upon a petition of eight per cent of the voters, and for the reference of leg-islation upon a petition of five per cent of the voters, the action of the majority of the electors voting to be final; thus restoring to the peo-ple the power they once held, but which they delegated to the Gen-eral Assembly by the Constitution?

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PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-

LIC POLICY

Shall the next General Assembly

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NAME AND ADDRESS

TAFT RALLIES

Democrats and G.O.P.

Really Differ

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 29 .- President

Taft's letter to William B. McKinley.

congressional committee, has just been

This letter is to serve as the key

note in the coming congressional cam-

In this letter the president is no

the intention of the administration to enact a ship subsidy bill.

The question that seems to worry the

carry out Democratic principles.

He is now actively preparing his program of legislation to be submitted to the short session of congress which meets on Dec 1.

Seeks Harmony

In the past the short session has been one exclusively for appropriation bills and departmental measures, but this winter this will be changed. President Taft has already started his campaign to bring the insurgents and regulars together, his plan of "party re-organization." recently announced, having been designed to salve the feelings of the insurgents and set there

ings of the insurgents and get them into harness for the administration

adopted by congress which will permit of the revision of the tariff on the report of the tariff board, schedule by schedule without disturbing the entire law at one time. He expects opposition to such a rule, however, from the senate.

For Federal Incorporation

President Taft is determined that the bill permitting the federal incorpora-tion of concerns doing an interstate business shall be passed at the short session which by law closes at noon on March 4 of next year.

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# Paris, Aug. 29.—Discussing the work of the Pan-American congress at Buenos Ayres, the Temps this morning expresses the opinion that American **COWBOY AGAIN**

### Ex-President Eats a Meal from Chuck Wagon As in Ranching Days

(By United Press Associations.)
Denver, Colo., Aug. 29.—What Cheyenne left undone for Colonel Roosevelt Saturday in the way of strenuosity was done for him today when he spen twenty-four hours within the confines of the metropolis of Colorado. During that period the colonel mingled reminiscences of the Spanish war, when he fraternized with his old comrades in arms, the Spanish war veterans; of the days when he rode the range, when he was the guest of honor at a "chuck wagon" dinner given by the Denver Press club, and of his days in the New York legislature, when he addressed the special session of the Colorado leg-

Greeted by Crowd By far the largest crowd that has greeted him since he started on his present tour of the west cheered the contributing editor when his train steamed into the Union Depot at 10:40 this morning. . It was estimated by specifically is acquainted with the fact that the copyright and patent laws of Japan will be extended to Corea.

Regarding the treaties the announce-tion the streets adjoining the depotthousands upon thousands asking only for one glimpse of the familiar phys-lognomy of the returning lion hunter,

Throngs Gather Early As early as 7 o'clock the crowds began to gather at the depot and by 16 o'clock it was a hazardous undertaking to attempt to get through to a train. Roosevelt had breakfast in his private car en route to Denver from Cheyenne, so he was in fine fettle when he reached here. A salute of 11 guns announced his arrival. Governor Shafannounced mis arrival. Covering sometimes roth. Mayor Speer and a committee representing the Spanish war veterans and committees representing other organizations welcomed the distin-

guished guest.

The colonel was escorted to an automobile and taken up town where he reviewed a huge parade of several hundred Spanish war veterans and the civic organizations of Denver. This occupied his time until past the noon

### Eats Cowboy Dinner

A little later a committee from the Press club waited on the colonel and took him out to Overland Park, where he was the guest of honor at an old-fashioned "chuck wagon" dinner. The dinner tacked nothing of the flavor of the round up. The fires were built of buffalo chips and Jim Scott and Harry Grant, two old-time cow camp cooks.

## ALTGELD MEMORIAL MESTING

The John T. Altgeld Memorial asso-The John T. Altgeld Memorial asso-ciation will hold dedicatory exercises at the Garrick theater, Chicago, Ill., Sunday, Sept. 4, at 2;30 p. m. Attorney Daniel L. Cruice will pre-side as chairman of the meeting, which will be led in prayer by the Rev. Thos. E. Cox.

The program to be followed out fol-

A Hymn to the Homeland .... Sullivan Sinai Congregation Choir. Sopranos: Mrs. Mabel Sharp Herdian ad Mrs. Arthur Dunham. Altos: Miss

Rose L. Gannon and Miss Elsie Schna 

Incidental Solo by Mr. Rose Sinal Congregation Choir.

Unveiling of Tablets ...... Miss Oris Gottlieb

Sinal Cong. Choir and Audience.

Hon. George Food Williams.

Ymn, "Good Be With You Till
We Meet Again." Sloal Cong. Ch The oil painting of John P. Alts exhibited on the platform will be loaned by the Chicago Historical so-

ciety for the occasion Seats will be free and the public is tenerously invited to attend the exer-

# WARS AGAINST

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 29 .- Ald. Max

Monday he will introduce an ordinance compelling the dealers to sell all ice by avoirdupels weight. He holds that the consumers of ice in small amounts are made the victims of much short weight and he thinks his meas-

ure will correct the matter.

Another ordinance, to amend the
present weights and measures ordinance, will allow the sealer of weights and measures to prosecute the officers of ice companies, where the present measure only allows them to prose-cute the teamsters.

Ald. Grass' measure will also provide for the arrest of those offering for sale, articles that do not show proper weight. Under the present ordinance the arrest can be made only after a sale and many thought guilty have escaped that. The ordinance will also give full powers to the two new deputies.

uties.

It further provides that all articles having a legal standard of weight in Wisconsin must be sold by the weight in Milwaukee. Potatoes, for example, will have to run sixty pounds to the bushel after its passage.

## MINNESOTA SHEETS PUNDS FOR THE PALL CAMPAIGN

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GEOF, OUTLOOK GOOD

While do corn crop is later than usual, the weather conditions of the last few weeks have improved conditions with site over to the death of Mrs. Pauline Haas, the yield will be in excess of 1,000,000,000 ting, if is frazionally certain, with a corn of was stain or drowned accident the yield will be in excess of 1,000,000,000 ting, if is frazionally certain, with a corn of was provided and it is asserted that the years part of the provided and the provide

# TRAP OIL FOES

### Lawson Says Money Kings Used Secret Agents in Biggest Deals

Boston, Mass., Aug. 29.-Standard Oil's red-haired siren, who, according to Mrs. Lillian Hobart French of New York, lured Fritz Augustus Heinze to near-destruction in the panic of 1907. has accomplished even greater feats than that, according to Thomas W. Lawson of "Frenzied Finance" fame, who says he knows her well.

### Withholds Name

flat statement that to her wiles is due the fact that today a certain man is now a United States senator. He says the woman "has been a mighty factor in state, financial, federal and even in-ternational affairs." \$1.00 Per Dozen.

### Controlled Politics

Lawson recalled the settlement into which Heinze forced the Amalgamated group during the copper war and the secret conference in the Waldorf-As toria, at which \$12,000,000 was paid Heinze, whose control of the situation lay in his dominance in Montana's state government, where the affected coppe mines were located. Lawson said: "I remember the conference Mrs French tells about between Heinze, H. H. Rogers, myself and others at the Waldorf-Astoria. It was before I had broke with the 'system.' Heinze was holding up the whole copper situation and had even secured an overnight injunction to take control of the Amal-gamated property. This forced us to make terms with him.

### Used Woman Often

"There was no hesitancy on the part of the gentlemen of the 'system' to use their accomplished secret agent, the lady with the red hair, wherever they found a man of susceptible character. Of her relations with Heinze I know nothing and have no desire to involve myself in his affairs with Mrs. French. THE WAVERING "I am surprised that the red-headed lady marvel of 26 Broadway has not come before the public before, as she Seeks to Keep Alive Belief

has been in the past a mighty factor in national affairs.

"Owing to this lady's powers in a three days' and three nights' seance at a prominent botel in Union Square, a few years ago, a United States senator-ship was decided.

### Hushed Scandal

"Again, in an international compilcation, involving the sale of foreignowned territory to the United States
and in which an international scandal
had started which threatened to involve a number of United States senators, this woman's blandishments
supplied the oil which finally smoothed
the troubled waters.

"I can not imagine a more interesting chairman of the Republican national

"I can not imagine a more interesting national episode than any happening which would bring this lady and her storehouse of knowledge of past affaire overlooking the possibility that the Republicans will not control the next

# Republicans will not control the next house of representatives. It sets forth the reasons why, according to Taft, the American voter should return a Republican house and enumerates the Aldrich-Payne tariff, the "economy in government," the Corporation tax, the railroad bill, the postal savings bill, the labor legislation, the conservation stand of the administration, the administration of New Mexico and Arizona to statehood, and the intention of the administration to SHORT BALLOT

"The Short Ballot Organization," body advocating the commission form president is not what complexion of government, is flooding the news-Republicans one prefers, but whether it is better for the country to have the Republican party control the legis-the long ballot system, which prevails

manent committee was appointed to study this form of government wher-ever it should make its appearance.

The congress found that the commis-sion form of government was based largely on non-partisan political organ-In the past the short session has ignition. This, it was pointed out, leads seen one exclusively for appropriation to many abuses and would serve to eliminate the identity of the Socialist

party.
"The Short Ballot Organization" is headed by the following:
President, Woodrow Wilson, Prince-

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## TO THE FEDERAL COURTS

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### VISITING PAINTERS, ATTENTION

No. 521, of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, meets every Friday evening at 732 West Madison Street.

# FOR STATE POST

Danville, Ill., Aug. 29.-A great effor on the part of the Socialists of the 22nd district is being put forth to elect a member of the legislature.

The Socialists have nominated B. N. Christenson, a member of the United Mine Workers of America, in a strongly union labor district and Christenson is expected to poll a very heavy vote because of his pro-labor proclivities.

Mr. Brook of Paris, Ill., has been

minated by the Socialists of the 18th Congressional district to run against 'Uncle' Joe Cannon.

# Grass is planning war on the ice dealers of the city. He says that they no longer sell by weight but by the quarter's worth or half dollar's worth interpose a veto to Republican measures or to formulate and pass bills to as the case may be. Monday he will introduce an ordi He is now actively preparing his proposed. He is now actively preparing his proposed to manent committee was appointed to the commission form of government at present. The commission form of government was not favorably received by the national congress of the Socialist party, held in Chicago in May, 1910, and a permanent committee was appointed to FOR SUCIALISTS

By a vote of 73 to 16 the Scandinavian Painters' Union No. 194, placed themselves on record as favoring the indorsement of organized labor of the So-

party.

The Short Ballot Organization" is beaded by the following:

President. Woodrow Wilson, Princeton, N. J.: vice presidents. Winstor Churchill, Cornish, N. H.: Horace E. Deming, New York, N. Y.: Ben B. Lindsey, Denver. Colo.: William S. Lirken, Oregon City, Ore.; William S. Lirken, Oregon City, Ore.; William S. Lirken, Oregon City, Ore.; William S. Lindsey, Denver. Colo.: William S. Lirken, Oregon City, Ore.; William S. Lirken, Oregon City, Oregon City,

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## Company's Iniquitous Contracts Caused Men to Revolt and Organize

agents of the Metropolitan Insurance spany in the cities of Wilkesbarre and Scranton have rebelled against the exactions of the money greedy corporation and are now out on strike. The statement of their committee covering the situation shows that they have ample cause for taking the course they

have pursued.

The men have organized into a union and are seeking to affiliate themselves with the main labor bodies in their re-spective districts. It is their intention to give the company a hard fight.

### Committee's Statement

In order to make the matter compre-hensible to your readers it will be necessary for us to explain somewhat in necessary for us to explain somewhat and detail the contract existing between detail the contract existing between the company and its agents up to and including the year 1909, as affecting the

industrial department alone.

Up to the expiration of the year 1900 the company baid a straight commis-sion of 15 per cent on collections and fifteen times on all new business writ-ten over and above first column lapses. Here let us explain the difference be-tween first and second column lapses. tween first and second column lapses.
The first column business was a personal account between the agent and company of new business written and company of new business written and business lapsed, which had not been in force three years or more, in which case the agent for all business lapsed would have to write a corresponding to the second state of the second state would have to write a corresponding amount of new business, before he would be eligible to special salary.

second column business was a deoit trai Labor of account of paid-up policies, death bodies, which lapses, etc., which did not affect the al advantages, agent's salary. Under this contract the agents of the Wilkesbarre district drew,

E. including comissions on ordinary bush mess, an average salary of \$16.11 per week for the year 1909, which, considering the extra expense of the agent, will amount to anywhere from \$2 to \$6 per week, is a very meager salary indeed. But there was no talk of strike until the company, on Jan. 1, 1910, sent down a contract for the agents to sign, which, for devish ingenuity and a sys-tematic method of filching a few pen-nies from the agent, could not be ex-celled by his estable majesty himself. This terse sentence was also attached. "Sign or quit."

### The New Contract

We will here endeavor to point out some of the more salient features of the some of the more salient features of the new contract. The agent's salary is computed on a quarterly basis and at the expiration of the quarter the agent's earnings for that quarter, as af-fecting special salary on new business, will be paid him during the coming will be paid him during the coming quarter. Assuming that an agent has earned \$25 special salary during the last quarter, this will be paid him in instellments of \$2 per week for the next quarter, making it possible for the company to retain a portion of the agent's earnings for a period of twenty-six earnings for a period of twenty-six earnings for a period of twenty-six effect on Sept. 1.

most obnoxious part of the cor The most obnoxious part of the contract, however, is the penalizing feaoccurring in factories having heretoture. For illustration: On a debit of
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another amends the employers liabilsecond column lapses of 10 cents per ity act by greatly increasing the liabilweek. For each and every week in the ity of employers and making provision

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### TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist is seeking to make his laber department of interest to every rockman of Chicago. In order to do this nake the co-operation of all local labor filelais. Send in your notices and new re chil up Franklin 1108. If any mistakes re made as to date of union meeting ights, please correct.

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Hod Carriers, 4, 814 W. Harrison.
Lake Seamen, 674 W. Madison.
Molders' Conf. Bd., 201 S. Haisted.
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Painters, 275, 420 N. Clark,
Painters, 450, Hushn's I. VII, Hammond, I.
Plasterers, 362, 123 Wash. Wauker
Plasterers, 406, Wabush Inn, Gary, Ind.
Plumbers' Ass'n, 307, 144 S. Hammond
Washington. dagton. rs' Asa'n, 307, 144 S. Ham mond, Ind. itters, 2, 275 La Saile.

the Scranton street car strike, one who is not altogether sound mentally and a middle-aged man who has been offered promotion if he would remain.

### More Agents Struck

The agents appointed an executive committee of nine members to negotiate with the company. They arranged a meeting with F. F. Taylor, vice president of the company, which took place

would never go to work under the new contract again.

point is decidedly roseate. Their ranks remain unbroken and steps have been Intricate Agreements taken to secure affiliation with the Cen-Second column business was a debit trai Labor Union and other labor death bodies, which will give them addition-

J. W. Chan E. T. SMITH, Committee.

# BEGINS SEPT.

### **Statutes Provide Mandatory** Compensation to Injured Workers

embodying important recommendations

One establishes a system for repor ing all industrial accidents, only thos

year he falls to make the required in-crease the company reduces his salary \$2.50. substitute compensation for injuries contract is that the agent receives damages as they can now sometimes nothing for collecting fractional parts obtain by the uncertain and expensive

contract is that the agent receives nothing for collecting fractional parts of 110 of a debit. For instance, if an agent's debit is \$103.99 he receives nothing for collecting the odd \$3.99.

The same spirit of unfairness vervades the ordinary department (policies based on the yearly payment plan). The Metropolitan company has always paid its agents the smallest commissions paid by any insurance company in the United States. Not content with that, however, they compelled them to collect all ordinary premiums within the limits of their respective debits for absolutely no remuneration whatever. So general was the dissatisfaction with this state of affairs that the agents of the Wilkesbarre district decided to organize a union, thinking thereby that they could possibly persuade the company to restore the old contract or make some desired changes as they can now sometimes with a depth in the uncertain and expensive means of litigation.

The third makes such compensation to retrain specific dangerous employments.

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Agents Organize

Accordingly, on the lith of June last the agents met in Corcordia hall and formulated a set of grievances, demanding a new contract from the company, which was in reality the old contract which all percentage for collecting the premiums.

The company, true to its traditional antagonism to organized labor, replied to the petition by summarily dismissing from its service the president and treasurer. The dismissal of three other and treasurers are a bring the contract of the president and treasurer. The dismissal of three other and treasurers are and treasurers and the serction or demolition of a bridge or houlding, in all work on scaffolds, in the construction of sund the use of powder, dynamite or any clearly and that the special and that the operation of the english of the expection of any powder, dynamite or any clearly and that the operation of the training and that the person of the

# INDORSED BY LABOR Chicago Federation of Labor has inthe Daily Socialist because it "is at value to unionism at all times, asin educating the workers, in pushing erk of organization, in the publication area, and information of all kinds, LABOR UNIONS

### Attempt by Manufacturers to Poison People's Minds Meets Opposition

That the manufacturers of the country have decided to make attempts to prejudice the public mind against oranizations of labor, is evident in the films that are being used in shows in the large cities everywhere in the United States showing impossible scenes during strikes. One of these films was thrown on the screen of a nickel show last Saturday night in Chicago in view of the Daily Socialist's reporter.

When called to the attention of labor officials they said that there was no doubt that the pictures were gotten up with the purpose in view of discrediting the unions. Readers who visit shows throwing views of this kind on the screens should voice their disapproval to the manager and call up or drop a nortal to the labor denartment of the postal to the labor department of the Daily Socialist, giving the name of the film and the theater showing it.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29,-A na tional crusade against moving picture theaters that display lurid scenes of strikers destroying property and committing crimes has been started by the Washington Central Labor Union. The committee appointed to carry on the work has been instructed to obtain the indorsement and backing of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor and immediately commence a nation-wide circulation of the plan of campaign.

### Of Wide Significance

Although the war against these picture libels was started by certain outrageous scenes displayed in a local the-ater, it was soon recognized by Washington union men that this insidious attack upon organized labor had a deeper and wider significance. Speaking upon the introduction of his resolution be-

fore the Central Labor Union, F. C. Roberts, representing the Columbia Typographical Union, had this to say:
"The various cities throughout the country have been raising a wall against the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures. The reason for this is that it was not desired to stir up the two races and make them autag-

### Give Wrong Impressions

"According to my way of looking a it, anything which tends to create a wrong impression and cast a stigma on the working classes of this country is much more detrimental to the country as a whole than ever race antagonism. The union men are being placed in a wrong light by the moving picture syndicates. This should be remedied. The resolution adopted reads as folows:
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eral local moving picture shows have been depicting so-called strikes, blowing up bridges and committing othe depredations. These pictures are not only misleading, but have a tendence by the employers' liability commission to prejudice the public's mind against organized labor. Believing that such pictures are inspired by those who vould disrupt organized labor; there

"Resolved, That the Central Labor Union go on record as condemning such pictures, and calls on all friends to use such means are in their power to discourage the exhibition of the same."

### DUE TO STRIKE-BREAKER

Durand, Mich., Aug. 29.—The railroad company, state and county officials, are investigating the Grand Trunk wreck at Duffield, near here, in which six passengers were killed and eight injured, and it is expected that stringent action will follow.

ent action will follow.

Secretary Kelley of the state railroad commission declares that if the Grand Trunk is found to have used incompetent men after the edict during the

well-known brand of Coward shoes is made in this shop. The men were prom-ised by the firm that they would settle two weeks ago, but the boas left the plant and returned just as the men were leaving.

When Morran Grossman brother

### Last but Not Least?

This is the last week that you have a chance to get new readers with that special campaign offer or send in a bundle order for that Labor Day edition.

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Here is one reason why it would be very appropriate to have this last week a record breaker: You have all heard about Teddy, the lion hunter, who

had to go to the jungles of Africa to learn a few things. Now he is on his way to the west to show the people that nobody knows anything about anything except himself. He is scheduled to speak in Milwaukee early in Sep-

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Two creep in from Wisconsin. Immediately we became suspicious. Just as expected, S. J. Thomas is the guilty one. He is always up to such tricks.

The Plutes got another shock when Bolinger, Arkansus, jams in four new re-

Along with his renewal Comrade John Procechi, Washington, sends in two subs. It seems that the hustiers couldn't stop getting them now, even if they tried. Two more are chalked up on the score coard to the credit of A. Grenier, Montana Henry Mathison, North Dakota, lays another milestone with his own renewal and four others.

Comrade John F. Conway, Colorado, gives the Plutes a terrific wallop by taking ad-vantage of the special club offer, and send-ing five.

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Two bubbling over with joy, because they got the chance to read the workingman's paper, are sent in by Frances Lawrence, Illinois.

mite by taking their sun.

Comrade C. D. Orange, Tennessee, scoops up three that fall in line for the march of human progress.

Comrade Chas. W. Schlott, Pennsylvania, scores a score. Twenty intelligent ones are glad that he gave them a chance to send in their subscriptions.

Three renewals and two strangers are pounced on by Elmer Cummings, Illinois. Better watch out for him. He is dangerous.

Four crawl in lastify and make themselves Five dollars, worth of those energetic sub cards go to J. E. Nash, Minnesota. He wants to have them ready so that he can catch everything coming his way. Jeon J. Ploquet, Illinois, shows that he is a booster with a club of eight.

John Chenoweth sends in his renewal orders a bundle of the Labor Day edition and takes two dollars' worth of sub cards Tis a good idea to be well loaded in everyway. A hoge dollar is sent in as a donation to comrade Geo. Watts. Illinois.

Four subs and a bunch of sub cards are ordered by Thomas B. Richardson, Illinois Thanks.

**LABOR BRIEFS** 

"The flag will be at half mast over my sub to the Daily, only when the grave of capitalism is likewise decorated," remarks Harry L. Chilton, Missouri, as he extends his subscription for another four months. Comrade W. P. Shutt. Indiana, leads squad of four in the parade, executes

# Some more Missourians to the resone. B. McAllister. Missouri, while sending in his renewal, does not forget to include a new one.

Four crawl in lastly and make themselve comfortable, as though they expected t tay. They come from A. W. Ditzier, Illi

"I will have some more subscribers soon. Everybody is talking Socialism. I take three Socialist papers and always give them to my neighbors."—F. G. Riggs, Missourt.

Comrade P. E. Tomlinson in two out of spite.

ng employers and corporations in offer ing devices of stock ownership, pension funds, life insurance "without cost," sick benefits and the like to their employes. But those with penetrating minds will not be victims of the deception. In almost every instance these in-ducements are merely offered to work-men in order to win them from their

The street car strike at Columbus, O. The street car strike at Columbus, U., has started such a run on labor books at the Carnegie library that a special and Belgium. The prisoners are accused of taking fiashlight photographs of the Borkum fortifications and also those being constructed on the Island of Wangeroog, in the North sea.

The Typographical Union of Washington, D. C., has passed a resolution calling upon the commissioners of the calling upon the commissioners of the district to wipe out the slums of the city and make the city scaltary. Millions of dollars are spent each year by congress in beautifying the national capital where there are slums "worse than his typist, were formally charged with those of New York." The infant mortality reaches 140 per thousand for white the murder of Belle Elmore Crippen, tallity reaches 140 per thousand for white those of New York." The infant mer-tality reaches 140 per thousand for white

into a very serious labor trouble at the school being erected on Ridge street in that city. Supervising Architect Gull-bert reported to the board that one of the sub-contractors working for the Industrial Engineering company, to whom the contract was originally awarded, had skipped town on Aug. 8 rithout paying his workmen in his em

sloyed by this sub-contractor, whose name has not been made public, have efused to continue at work until they e paid. The wages due to these me

Attorney Eugene Datto has been re-tained by the men. He appeared before the building committee of the board of education and served notice on the com-mittee Uat he intends to file a lien has been the contractor's pay to protect his clients. The building committee assured Dat

The building committee assured Dat-to that they will make every possible effort to see that an early settlement is made with the workmen, but be'll file the lien to insure payment to his clients

# BEAL VAMPIRE IS ARRESTED IN LISBON FOR CHILD'S DEATH

(United Press Cable.)

Lisbon, Aug. 28.—An actual human "vampire" is under arrest today in Gelizans, in the person of a merchant named Don Salvarrey. He is said to have confessed to the murder of the young aon of a blacksmith and to have drunk the child's blood. In explanation Salvarrey said he was a sufferer from pulmonary trouble and that a gipsy had advised the driking of human blood fresh from the velus. The gipsey recited a number of cures thus effected. Balvarrey is believed to be insuma.

# ASK RELEASE OF BRITONS HELD AS SPIES IN GERMANY

(United Press Cable.)
London, Aug. 29.—Agitation is increasing in England today for a demand upon Germany for the release of the two Englishmen arrested at Bor-kum last week on suspicion of being English spies. So far as known no evidence has been produced against the prisoners, and this coupled with the fact that they have not been allowed to engage English counsel, has caused a new wave of "Germanphobia" and has drawn attention to the fortifications at new wave of "Germanphobia" and has drawn attention to the fortifications at Borkum, which are declared to be a menace to the neutrality of Holland and Belgium. The prisoners are ac-

### DR. CAIPPEN IS PORMALLY CHARGED WITH WIFE'S MURDER

(United Press Cable.) London, Aug. 29.—In the Bowe those of New York." The linear tality reaches 140 per thousand for white bables and 400 per thousand for colored bables under one year of age. The ditizens of Washington have no vote, the municipal affairs being in charge of a commission appointed by the president. The responsibility is with the powers "that be."

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### The Price of Milk

The Milk Producers' association and the retailers are quarreling over a division of the public spoils in the milk business.

The public pays 8 cents per quart for the milk furnished it here in Chicago. Of this the producer—the farmer—gets 21/2 cents from April 1 to October 1, and 31/2 cents from October 1 to April 1, while the middle man-Borden, Bowman, etc.-get 51/2 cents from April 1 to October 1, and 41/2 cents from October 1 to April 1.

Now comes the farmer in the form of the Milk Producers' association and begs the retailer-the Milk Trust-to please give him a little more than 31/2 cents out of the 8 cents that the trust collects from the consumer.

In begging this favor of the Milk Trust the farmer pleads that the cost of production has increased until he cannot produce milk for the price allowed him by the trust, and cites figures to show

what it costs to produce milk. The farmer claims that where his shortage is overcome it is done by close economy, good management and the denial of those things which go to make the life of man pleasant and happy. That because of these denials the farmer's sons and daughters become discontented with farm life and go to the cities to compete with the

wage earners in mills and factories. Now who is this Milk Trust that farmers on bended knee must

beg its favor?

Who is this Milk Trust the consumer must humbly contribute 51/2 cents per quart to to deliver his milk, when the producer only gets 21/2 cents? Who is this public bogey who overcharges the consumer and

underpays the farmer, who has been accused of watering the milk and killing the babies in our cities?

J. P. Grier, secretary of the Milk Producers' Protective association, says that Borden fixes the price of milk in Chicago.

The government investigation into the milk business in New York disclosed that the Borden Condensed Milk company is capital-

ized at \$30,000,000, with a surplus of \$8,000,000. It further disclosed that the Borden Condensed Milk company was paying 10 per cent dividends on this capital stock of \$30,000,000. It further disclosed that much of this stock of the Borden Con-

denced Milk company was watered, same as the milk. The question naturally arises, do the wagons, the cans, the bot-tles, etc., of the Borden Condensed Milk company represent a capital investment of \$30,000,000.

The answer naturally follows-No. The original Borden is said to have borrowed \$50, which formed

the nucleus of this capital; the public furnished the rest.

Then what does this capital of \$30,000,000 represent other than wagons, cans, bottles, etc.

Profits-the difference between what the consumer has been paying and what the farmer has been getting for milk. But isn't it funny that the farmers complain, and the consumers

complain, and Borden isn't to blame? Borden is a good business man. The farmers and the consum-

But Borden is teaching them some valuable lessons for which

the farmers and the public are paying him fabulous prices, and after they will have learned their lesson they will vote to have their own distributing agency; and then the farmer will receive what his milk is worth and the consumer will get his milk for the cost of production and the actual cost of distribution.

### The Golden Rule

The capitalist papers are carrying a syndicated story on the "oldest shop girl in America."

She is now eighty-five years old and has been in the store forty

"The secret of success," she says, "the whole secret in serving the public is the golden rule-always do as you would have others do unto you. If every shop girl followed this rule she would not only be herself the happier for it, but would benefit her employer as well.

"Never be impatient. Some people understand more quickly than others. All people understand as quickly as they can. No one is willingly obtuse. If anyone possesses slowness of understanding or other faults it is our part to bear with them as we would have them bear

The ideas of this shop girl are so perverted that she thinks if has followed the golden rule. Just so she benefits the employer, all

She does not realize that in order to sell and be successful she

must be absolutely false to the public.

No store handles goods that can be sold on their merits at the

The golden rule girl could never tell her customers the wholesale cost of the articles she sold and hold her job.

The profit s, stem precludes the golden rule.

The only way to practice the golden rule is to give labor what it is entitled to—and it is entitled to all it produces.

That will be the golden rule, and nothing less. In a society where labor is treated right, all other things will

In a society where labor is robbed all other things are wrong.

# THE TRAMP'S REVENGE

I opened up my grub and began eating leisurely, and I could see that every bite I took increased his desire to eat; finally I finished and put the remainder back in the bag I carried. He began to plead for mercy, forgiveness, promised to give me half his fortune if his life was spared.

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I was as hard to move as the mountain on which he lay. He began to cry, asked me to remember his wife and children. He would go to the nearest telegraph of fice and wire them to send him any amount I mentioned, if his life were spared.

"No," I replied; "when one of your class dies, it is called a calamity; flags are at half-mast; business ceases for a time; horses with black palls drawing a somber black hearse, with nodding plumes, slowly bears the coffin to the church where the minister sometimes preaches an eloquent eulogy over you. Deep toned organ tones and voices of vested choir in minor, sobbing strain sing your requiem. Then out to the comstery whose sod is like green velvet, under columns of costly marble, they put you down, because you are somebody.

In the case of myself and the great army of the unwashed made by your class and added to by your greed and lust for money, we are barely cold when a plain pine box, often too short, is nailed together. Into it we are thrown, the lid nailed down. It is shoved into some express wagon, rattled along the streets, out to the potters field, or some medical institute. It's only a tramp, a nobody no voice to sing one verse of a song; no minister who cares enough to even recite the formula: 'Ashes to ashee, dust to dust.' No, none of these. And yet, Mr.

Ferguson, your book says: 'Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing, etc.' And you and you kind do not even value us that highly.

us that highly.

"You say you will give me money. No, a thousand times, no! Meney was your god, but it cannot save you!

"Can you give me back my manhood that I lost when I asked you, for the sake of my children, to give me work? Will your movey take away or recompense me for all my suffering? Will it give me back my health, make me what nature intended I should be?

"Look up on the side of the bill; then turn your head and see where you are!"

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"Do you intend to shoot me?" he crisd.

"No!" And then, just as the shadow touched the rock, I gave him a shove and he shot down the deserted shaft where some miner had tried to wrest a fortune from the bowels of the earth. The hole was the grave of the miner's hopes, and the grave of a cevil in the guise of man.

of man.

I heard a splash as the body touched the bottom, a moan, and then I left the trail.

Vengeance was mine, I repaid. And the great Army of the Unwashed receives recruits

daily.

What was intended to be rational human beings are made into criminals, slaves more degraded than the negro ever was, robbed of hope and ambition, the life blood sucked out of them by human leeches called masters.

And God watches over the sparrows, is deaf to the pleadings of the oppressed, blind to the injustice that waxes stronger, and people wonder why tramps exist.

THE END

# STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

Two years after their marriage I visited them at their summer home in the Rocky Mountains.

Francis, in the meantime, had written two more plays, the second of which dealt with the social evil and its the second or which dealt with the social evil and its causes. Its presentation in America had been stopped by the guardians of public morals, who, while they tolerate and often foster and protect certain conditions, at the same time pretend to be shocked at their candid exposition before the public—which exposition alone can ensure their final abolition.

They play, however, had been shown abroad where it had created a sensation, making Francis an international celebrity.

celebrity.

My friends owned a lovely cottage about a mile disany friends owned a lovely cottage about a mile dis-tant from a peaceful mountain village. Although the village was somewhat out of the way of the summer tourist traffic, it possessed, nevertheless, a small summer hotel called "Shadynook," where a few eastern families

hotel called "Shadynook," where a few eastern families were spending a quiet vacation.

Among the guests at the hotel were a Mrs. Palmer from St. Louis with her daughter, Edna.

They were interesting people. The daughter, perhaps twenty-six, tall, stately, with that roundness and suppleness of limb and figure which will not be hid by clothing, gentian blue eyes full of inviting mystery and a magnificent sacque of reddish-brown hair, over which lay a shimmer as of sunset gold; the mother, also stately, with hair almost white and features which had retained all their regularity, having, however, lost the glow of youth

hair almost white and features which had retained all their regularity, having, however, lost the glow of youth which once made them beautiful.

Between the two women and my friends at the cottage a great friendship had sprung up, and they visited each other daily. Francis, besides his other accomplishments, was a master on the piano, making the keys live under the touch of his long, nervous fingers, while Miss Palmer had a very pleasing contraito voice. Naturally, much time was spent in the enjoyment of music. Often all of us would go out for a walk into the mountains. On these walks the company usually quite instinctively fell into two groups—Francis and Miss Palmer would walk together, he discoursing brilliantly on art and literature, she listening with the fascination most women felt in his presence, and which was now enhanced by his fame. Helen and Mrs. Falmer would follow, for all the world like two mothers chaperoning their children; his fame. Helen and Mrs. Palmer would follow, for all the world like two mothers chaperoning their children; and I would flit from one group to the other or, walking alone, silently observe them both.

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A fear, which for a while I refused to allow to mature into thought, had begun to stir in my brain. I had noticed that whenever Francis and Edna Palmer were alone together, and a third person joined them, a cloud of disappointment and irritation overspread their features. Francis also took a great delight in reading and conferring upon his work with Edna Palmer. Helen encouraged this.

"You see," she would say in her cheerful, motherly way, "Miss Palmer is a university graduate and understands literature. Francis values her opinion very much and says that she has already given him some excellent hints. When Francis reads to me I can only say I think it's very beautiful. That irritates him. Often also I don't understand, as, for example, his last play."

In regard to this last play Helen's opinion coincided with that of the American critics. The difference was that while the opinion of the critics found its source in disgusting hypocrisy, on Helen's part it was the revolt of a healthy, innocent and optimistic nature, against the morbid and the vile. She had no appreciation of that highest function of art which is the recording of life without prejudice and without exaggeration, but with the infinite sympathy of understanding.

Miss Palmer, however, did understand, and just as a mother's love is won quickest by an appreciation of her child, so an author's love is easiest won by an appreciation of his soul-child—his work.

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Francis was an enthusiastic horseman, and as Edna Palmer had expressed the wish of becoming an adapt in the art, it had been decided that every morning before breakfast they would go out for a ride together. It was again Helen who urged them to do so.

And so fate drew them nearer and nearer to each other, quietly and irresistably, while the sweet poison of love paralyzed their wills.

In my mind there was no longer any doubt of what was taking place, and yet I remained the only one to

and there was no longer any doubt of what was taking place, and yet I remained the only one to notice the danger. Mrs. Palmer, no doubt, felt assured by the cheerfulness and confidence of Helen, who, always thinking about others, naturally would be the last to notice anything threatening her own happiness.

When I thought of Helen my heart became contracted

with pain. I had often wondered how one with her features and disposition had remained single so long. Surely it could not have nevn for want of suitors. I surmised a secret, possibly disappointed love, or some dark misfortune. Francis hinted as much to me, but I did not have the indiscretion to inquire into the details. And now that in the autumn of her life happiness had bloomed for her—alas! how short would be its existence, and how dreary the path that lay beyond!

At last I could endure it no longer, and with all the tact at my command communicated my fears to Mrs. Palmer. She was shocked and horrified, but suddenly reaffed many little incidents that now took on new signif-

caned many little incidents that now took on new significance for her. She thanked me, and decided on an early departure as the best way out of the dilemma.

One night, but little remote from the day set by Mrs. Palmer for her and her daughter's departure, we were all scated together on the cottage veranda.

It was a night such as thrills one with the sense of oneness with the universe. A vast net of stars was flung out over the sky, in the midst of which swam the moon in a pool of light. Upon the mountain slopes the pine forests stood, well defined—a dark, shadow-clothed army. After a while Francis and Miss Palmer strolled down the road together; the rest of us remained seated on the veranda, conversing, unconsciously perhaps, in low tones, so as not to disturb the restful quiet around us.

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At last Mrs. Palmer, who complained somewhat of headache, expressed the wish to recurs to the hotel. Helen and I accompanied her. We expected to meet Francis and Miss Palmer, but did not meet them. Enticed no and Miss Palmer, but did not meet them. Raticeu he doubt by the magic appearance of the forest, they must have taken one of the little sidepaths, flaked with moon light, which led noto the inner mystery of the woods. We brought Mrs. Palmer to the door of the hotel and then started for home.

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A couple of hundred yards back of the cottage was a mountain stream which wound past the village. Helen and I decided to follow the path along this stream instead of taking the main road.

The scene was one of surpassing beauty. The great somber rocks which assumed fantastic shapes in the moonlight, the nervous aspen whose leaves trembled by the slightest stirring of the breeze and were like so many little white mirrors, and the tumultuous stream, rushing over, past and between the boulders that obstructed its way, and splintering the rays of the moon which fell upon it into a million fragments.

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Suddenly Helen stood still and listened.

"What was that?" she said softly.

I had not heard anything, but now the sound was repeated—it was a woman's sob.

Immediately after I heard the voice of Francis saying:

"Edna, forgive me. It's all my fault. I ought to have known what it would all end in. Now you and I will have to suffer. Edna, if you only knew how good and angelic she is and how she has already suffered!

She hes lifted me out of the gutter; she has made me what I am; I cannot break her heart!"

Helen's hand was laid tremblingly upon my arm.

"Let's go," she whispered.

I looked at her. There was an expression upon her face of such unspeakable pain, held under control, as I have never beheld on human countenance before or since.

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We went away unseen and took a side path for the main road. We continued our way in silence. When we stepped into the room and I turned the flame of the lamp we had left burning higher, I saw that Helen's countenance was deathly pale and in her eyes was a look as of a frightened child.

I thought that it would be best to seave her alone for a while and went out on the verands.

After a few minutes she, too, came out. I noticed that

' she said, 'promise me-not a word of this I promised.
"Thank you, Jack." As she turned I caught her

hand.

"Helen," I said, "I'm so sorry."

She smiled faintly. "Sorry for me, Jack?" she said, and her voice was very low, as if she were speaking to herself. "Oh, you needn't be sorry for me. You see I'm made to suffer. I can bear it better than they. I am strong, Jack. Oh, you don't know how strong I am!"

But in spite of her vaunted strength, while I sat oftside on the veranda thinking, I was certain I heard a suppressed sob coming from her room.

(To be continued.)

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The orders are coming in well, and if they keep up we will have over a hundred thousand.

The articles by Legien of Berlin, international secretary that the same way that the same way the same of this country can put forth.

Don't delay your order one minute. Send it now. You will regret it all your life if you neglect this great opportunity.

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## MAGNATES FEAR SOCIALISM

BY W. S. S.

On my trip to Chicago, in the observation car were two traveling men, two high up in the railroad service, and two railroad lawyers. We had talked over the general topics of the day, and wishing to know how they felt towards the Socialist movement, I broached the subject. "Yes," said one, "some of these days we will be forced to air down hard when they great for they are making

broached the subject. "Yes," said one, "some of these days we will be forced to sit down hard upon those gents, for they are making things very unpleasant for the large employers of labor." "Yes," the other one remarked, "we have let it run too long already."

The lawyer said he was in a position to speak upon that subject, for he had visited most of the larger cities in Europe to study the Socialist movement there, so that he should be in a better position to know how best to deal with it in this country. "I have changed my mind entirely on that subject. From now on," he said, "I will do all I can in my small way to be very friendly towards all the do all I can in my small way to be very friendly towards all the Socialists, and not try to put them down with the soldiers or the police. They have done that in Germany and failed, because they found the army was so full of Socialists that Bismarck told Billy he could not use the troops to shoot down the workers any more. Next year, as things are going today, they will have the majority in the

'Yn France, they have ninety seats, and some in the upper house. They will fill every office of importance and with men as brainy as can be found in any walk of life. They make a thorough study of the subject in hand, and come at you with certified proofs, not only from home, but from other countries. They cannot be

"I had an idea the trusts in America were more powerful than in any country of the globe and would be able to crush labor should they have to use their power. In Italy they showed they could down the trusts. In the glass bottle business the pay of the workers was so small that they could not support a small family, much less a large one, as many had there. The trust had concentrated its business into more or less very large plants and abandoned the smaller ones. These the men managed to get on lease; they improved the plants and made better bottles than did the trust. For a time the trust let them alone, but as they got hold of another plant and were helping those men who struck, the trust concluded it was time to put them out of business for all time. So they cut the price far below cost. The buyers stood by their agreement, knowing how they would be treated after the men were put out of business, and today the trust is hoping to sell out to the workers."

In this country they will win out also.

### THE OLD STUNT

BY ADOLPH MENDHEIM Whenever we are confronted by an election, the party in power,

order to perpetuate itself, is sure to pull off some stunt.

This time it is President Buft turning against Sunny Jim Sherman, the vice president, and lining up with the insurgents.

The dear people are made to believe that this is to prove that Tait stands for Roosevelt policies; but what are Roosevelt policies? Taft has worked constantly to carry them out. The Roosevelt policies are the policies of the capitalistic class, to wit: "Everything for the owners and nothing for the workers."

There is only one difference between Roosevelt and Taft. The former would at times shout "stop thief," and see to it that those thieves would retain their booty unmolested, while Taft would sit serenely by, his face beaming with smiles while the plundering was going on, and would even go about the country and uphold the plun-

Let us now see what has caused this apparent change in Taft rom a standpatter to an insurgent.

Roosevelt? No. What then?

Socialism has caused it! Insurgents have seen unrest grow among the masses; they saw this unrest take shape that President Taft did not recognize at first until it stood in full form before him—"Solidified Socialism." When he recognized it, it made the cold shivers run down his back and he called it a danger and decided to fight it. Men like Bismarck have fought it and the more they fought it

the more it grew. Then President Taft, the lawyer, thought of forestalling it, as Bismarck did, when fighting only made it more powerful. So he lines up with the ones who saw all this before, the nsurgents, with Teddy as their moses.
- Workingmen must beware! Taft the standpatter is preferable

to Taft the insurgent. No compromise, must be the cry! Take a strangle hold on King Profit and don't let go until Socialism makes

### PRESIDENT WILL ATTEND THE BULLFIGHT SUNDAY

Grand jaripee by the charros who the bullfight to be given tomorrow afternoon in the plaza de tores, El Toreo, and yesterday morning a committee of students called upon the president accepted the invitation and Mrs. Carmen Romero Rubio de Diaz. The president accepted the invitation and will be present tomorrow afternoon.

Yesterday the complete list of the queens and their chamberlains was completely support to the story of the fight:

Manuel Guadrado, "El Gordito," the queens and their chamberlains was completed bull Sunday in the plaza de tores in

tor the afternoon:
Concert by the police band.
Entrance of the queens and chamber-

Preg and Carlos Garcia as matadores the man is still in danger.

Bulls from the hacienda Santa Rosa will be used. Four bulls will be killed. Luis Freg killing the first three and Carlos Garcia the last one.

Military and athletic exercise by the

This is the announcement made by cadets of the military college and the Mexican papers. The story constinues:

Great preparations are going on for the bullight to be given tomorrow after the bullight to be given to be give

queens and their chamberlains was conpleted. The following young women
will act as queens of the occasion:

Miss Maria and Elena Sanchez Al
dena, Maria Cristina Aldasoro, Elena
and Carmen Perez Cano and Concepcion
Torres Rivas.

The chamberlains will be the following: Lic. Roberto Nunez, Fernando
Pimentel y Fagoaga, Antonio Sanchez
Aldana, Baltazar Marquez, Lic. Luis A.
Vidal y Flor, ing. Roberto Rodriguez,
Javier Icaza y Landa and Javier Torres Rivas.

The following is the official program
for the afternoon:

Concert by the police band.
Entrance of the queens and chamberEntrance of the queens and chamberEntrance of the queens and chamberpanol.

panel.

The picador, Conejo, who was injured the same afternoon, is improving, but the same afternoon, is improving, but the man is still in danger. This took place only a few days ago in the country on our threshold.

D'ANISH FARMER SECURES ALL

The Danish farmer gets all that he produces—absolutely all. The state owns the railways and protects the farmer from exploitation. And he him self performs all of the processes of production, distribution and exchange. The Danish Co-Operative Egg Export Society was the next organization. It was organized in 1895. It now has another until he is almost as self-contained as was his ancestor of 300 years and and stamped each day in a local circle. Then they are sent to larger circles for export. In 1908 the export egg business amounted to \$6,000,000. Danish eggs bright fancy prices, for they are sent to larger circles for export. In 1908 the export egg business amounted to \$6,000,000. Danish eggs bright fancy prices, for they are shown and their ways and are carefully graded. By these means the Dane has more than doubled the price which he receives for his butter. He saves the profits which formerly went to the jobber. The same is true of bacon and eggs.

The co-operative dairies, with a membership of 155,000 farmers. There are also 200 other private dairies, with a membership of 155,000 farmers. There are also 200 other private dairies, with a membership of 155,000 farmers. There are also 200 other private dairies, with a membership of 155,000 farmers. There are also 200 other private dairies, with a his being measured by the amount of his output.

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